—Do you feel as easy and dressy in them as you might? Do they wear as long as they should? Are they made especially to fit you? No? 'That's why they don't sait, then. You're not built like the man they were made for. We'll make your shirts from your own pattern, and guarantee them to fit and wear. They'll prove cheaper in the end than the other kind. Sample for \$1.50. P. T. HALL, 908 FSt. The making of unusual garments,

About Your Shirts.

"Pink" Riding Coats, Golf Suits, Bieyeling Suits, &c .- are specialties wherein we've won distinction for clever tailoring. Moderate tariff charges are another feature.

Schultz, Tailoring-a-la-Mode, 805 Vt. ave., opp. Arlington Hotel. ja24-21d

Frank Wells,

the Shirtmaker, Has the reputation of turning out the best made shirts in Washington. Years of studying the every need of his patrons-has enabled him to build up one of the biggest shirt businesses in town. Located on the avenue under Willard's Hotei.

ja24-14d

DON'T DIP

Clear Saving of \$15.

The FULL-DRESS SUITS we've made all along for \$50 rival those made elsewhere for \$60 and \$65. We now make them to measure for only \$35-of English Worsted or Broadcloth-tailored in latest style, slik lized and satisfaction guaranteed. Haslett & Pistel, MODERN TAILORS, fa24-10d

-write right along until you finish-write with the fountain pen that never balks-the Lancaster Government Fountain Fen. Prices, \$2 and up. Gold point. Guaranteed. Other Fountain Pens exchanged and repaired. LANCASTER GOVERNMENT PEN CO., 919 F st. See Hutterly if Your

Watch is Not Working TO SUIT YOU. Quick, reliable, guaranteed repairing his specialty. 15 years of experience. Work called for and delivered. 75c. for Cleaning or New Hutterly, Timeplece Physician, 632 G St.

What It Means

ff! These won't last long!

25c. articles for 20c. 50c articles for 40c. 75c. articles for 60c. \$1.00 articles for 80c. \$1.50 articles for \$1.20. \$2.00 articles for \$1.60. Shirts made to order a specialty. Mayer's, Men's Goods, 943 Pa. Ave.

BASKET BALL SCORES. Standing of the Various Clubs Belong-

ing to the League.

Under the constitution governing the Basket Ball League, all the clubs are required, when a game is played, to send the score of the game to the official scorer for record, when the scorer is prevented from attending the play personally. Several games have been missed by the official scorer, and, though played some time ago, he has not as yet received the score. His record counts, and a game is virtually forfeited if the winning club fails to send in the score for record. This oversight may not count much now, but at the end of the season, when the score begins to get close in point of games won and lost, the teams that failed to comply with the constitution in this respect will realize their error.

A schedule game will be played this even-ing between the teams of the Eastern Ath-

There was a movement on foot to organize a basket ball team among the sturdy members of battery A, but the plan fell through because of the fact that the team could not be admitted to the league, and would have to play scrub games. The team will be organized next year, and it will undoubtedly be a good one, as there is an abundance of excellent material to pick

The following is the standing of the clubs up to date:

Team. 1,000 777 Carroll Institute......7
Washington Athletic Club......6 Eastern Athletic Club.......3 $\frac{428}{250}$ Military Cyclists.....2 142 125

Next week only two games are on the schedule, the first game coming off Wednesday evening, between the Light Infantry and the Washington Athletic Club teams, at the latter's home. The second game comes off Friday, between the East-ern Athletic Club and the Military Cyclists, at the former team's quarters.

AMONG THE BOAT CLUBS.

Some Coming Events and the Prospects for a Lively Season. The arrangements for an eight-oared shell race, between the Naval Cadets and the Columbia Athletic Club, are now on, the date having been agreed upon as May 28. As the club has no senior eight, the crew for the race will have to be picked out of the oarsmen of the junior and senior classes. Last year, and, in fact, the year before, the club only had a junior eight on the water. This year two crews, one for will undoubtedly be put out. No thought has been given as yet to the composition of the crew, and, though there is plenty of material to select from, it is hardly likely that anything will be done for a month or more. No one knows when the candidates will go to training, and some of the members do not think that active work will be done until the latter part of April. The annual election of officers will be held in February, and after the settlement of this the men will get down to solid

Whatever may be the composition of the crew, it is thought to be extremely likely that McGowan, a sanior, will stroke Among the other seniors to choose from are Eaton, Blunt, McGee, Parsons and Mann, while among the juniors are good men like Clark, Stewart, Jaquette, Nolan, Craig and Hecox.

The "chippy crew" started in training Monday. This crew will probably be sent to all regattas held in the east. Among the places where the chippies will most likely row will be at the regattas at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Staten Island.
Should Sam Doyle, who is at present at the University of Pennsylvania, return to the city in time, he will row in the eight against the middles.

During the week the subject of holding a During the week the subject of holding a regatta on the Potomac was discussed, and the chances are good that there will be some excellent aquatic sport later on. The idea appears to be to give one grand regatta the latter part of August, similar to the event of last year. The only difference will be in the date the intention being to will be in the date, the intention being to

hold the race a month sooner this year. Capt. Baker has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election as captain of the Columbia Club. In this position he has become exceedingly popular, and the chances are that he will be re-elected despite his wishes to the contrary. The annual election of officers of the Po-omac Boat Club will be held the first Wednesday in April. The club house present is practically deserted, though frequently a good many of the men are found at the headquarters on Sunday morning

alking boating matters.
The Naval Cadets have named as a date

The Naval Cadets have named as a date Decoration day in their challenge for a race at Annapolis with the Potomacs, and the challenge will be accepted. The same senior eight which carried the club colors to victory last year will probably endeavor to win the honors this year.

The successful eight of the club last year was composed of Charles G. Worden, coxswain; Ball, bow; Gormully, two; Cockerell, three; Gallagher, four; Bauby, five; Archer, six; Roulette, seven, and Oliver, stroke. These men will undoubtedly row in the same positions in the coming race.

The Analostan Boat Club will not hold its annual meeting until the fore part of annual meeting until the fore part of March. Last fall the club received a challenge for a race from the middies, but the matter has not as yet been settled.



FOR HURDLE RACING

Banquet II, the Newmarket Winner, "Broken Over the Sticks."

MIKE DWYER AND HIS RACE HORSE

He Lost Him as the Result of a Seiling Race.

A HEAVY BETTOR



NE OF THE BEST all-around race horses that America ever produced is Banquet, the son of Rayon D'Or-Ella T. His sire was the property of the famous French racing man, Count de Lagrange, who won the St.Leger with him in England from an excellent field. Banquet was bred by the late Col.Wm.L. Scott.

at his Algeria stud, near Erie, Pa., and carried her colors as a two and a three-yearold. Then he was sold to M. F. (Mike) Dwyer, who won with him in this country in purses and stakes \$107,085.

When Dick Croker and Mike Dwyer went to England with their stables in search of fame and fortune on the English turf, Banquet was one of Dwyer's "string." As there was an English horse of the same name, Dwyer was compelled to call his Banquet II, and so ran bim.

Mike Dwyer is undoubtedly the heaviest bettor the American turf has produced since the sporting days of Theodore (Plunger) the sporting days of Theodore (Plunger) has been rumored that he has signed with Sociation. The game will be played in Esputa's Hall, the headquarters of the Eastern Athletic Club.

the sporting days of Theodore (Plunger) has been rumored that he has signed with twenty or thirty thousand dollars on a race than ordinary bettors do of wagering a tithe of these amounts. In sporting parlance, "He is a game man with his money," but I'ke all gamblers he likes to win, and he is even ready to avail himself to the fullest extent of the widest latitude the letter of the rules permits. At his door, because of this propensity, and in view of the fact that he was able to involve Dick Croker's political power, is laid, by the best-informed turf-man, the chief blame for the extirpation of racing in New Jersey and the anti-pool-sell ng amendment clause of the constitution of the state of New York, which is such a blow at the profits of its racing associations. Of course he had no intention of doing either of these things, for they have hurt him as padly as they have any one, but his greed got the better of his judgment, and the re-sult was entirely different from that antici-

A Turf Magnate.

In the palmy Ives pool law days, Mike Dwyer, as one of the leading owners of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, was "a turf magnate," and one of his favorite methods of winning races was by entering stake horses in selling races at prices ridiculously below their true value. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the rules of the turf, I will state that a selling race is one in which each horse is entered to be sold, and the weights to be carried are imposed in consonance with the price put on the horse. Then if two horses of equal breeding and records were entered in a race, one to be sold at \$1,000 and the other at \$500, the latter would be given several pounds less weight to carry than the other, and this, of course, would give him a great advantage in the race. After the race is over each horse may be put up at auction. If no one bids on him he re-verts to his owner. If there are bidders, his owner is also privileged to bid for him, and the highest bidder takes him. Ordinarily only the winning horse is put up. In the ma-jority of cases no one bids against the own-er, especially if he be a turf magnate, able in many ways to make it unpleasant for those who cross his plans. Dwyer was abundantly able to do this, and the ability enabled him to win (?) thousands of dollars, not only in purses, but in bets-principally

The English Races.

When Croker and Dwyer went to England to race, "Mike" had charge of the placing in races of the horses of both stables, and after Banquet II had won the two thousand guineas trial plate at Newmarket, he determined to give the English a touch of his quality in selling races "a la Ameri-caine." He succeeded in winning two of these events with him, and besides purses he won a lot of bets at good long odds. He "bought him in," the first time for 760 guineas (\$3,800), and the second for 1,510 guineas (\$7,550), but in a third selling race, "The Trial Plate," though he was only second, a Mr. Archer, who owned the third horse, claimed him and got him. At first Mr. Dwyer said that Archer was welcome to the horse, as he had fetched all that he was really worth. Afterward, however, he tried very hard to buy him back, but Archer would not part with him.

It will interest American turfmen to learn that Banquet II has been "broken over the sticks," and that he is now a timber topper.

sticks," and that he is now a timber topper. It is said that he jumps his hurdles like an old timer, and, as he is only nine years old, it is highly probable that he may yet earn "brackets" and big money under G. N. H. rules. Mr. Dwyer is not much of a sentimentalist, but he showed genuine affection for the "little iron horse." That is one thing in his favor. I saw him the other night at Peter Maher's show in Madison Square Garden. He is a small, wiry, insignificant-looking man, who began life as a butcher. He doesn't take take as lively an interest in pugilism as does his brother Phil, who was one of Jim Corbett's backers when he defeated John L. Sullivan. Dick Croker scon learned in England that Mike's racing soon learned in England that Mike's racing methods were not regarded by the past mas-ters of the turf with favor, and he cut loose ters of the turf with favor, and he cut loose from him; and more recently August Belmont, the president of the jockey club, rapped him sharply over the fingers at Morris Park by "running up" one of his horses after a selling race and taking it from him. Mike Dwyer, however, is likely to be a prominent figure on the turf for years to come. He has made a business of racing, and it is the only one he seems to care for.

Current Cycling Notes of General

member of the Georgetown Cycle Club, is row at his parents' home, 2917 Dumbarton evenue, and is on a rapid road to recovery. This is gratifying news to his many friends. It will be remembered that in the fore part of last month, while on his wheel, he collided with a pedestrian at 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue and fractured his skull, and for some time afterward his life was dispaired of. Fred Schade has become a member of the

Carroll Institute, and has gone into training for the coming season. Most likely he will ride the coming year under the institute There has been a great deal of talk lately

in regard to the respective merits of Bald and Zimmerman and which of these two great riders would be the first to push his wheel across the winning line were they wheel across the winning line were they ever to meet on the racing path. Zimmerman has been considered the king of racing men for years, and not until the past season, when Bald so easily distanced every one, was there any one who was considered in the same class with him. But now the followers and admirers of these respective champions are pretty evenly divided up champions are pretty evenly divided up, though it is doubtful if the two men were in the same class and matched to race against each other whether the veteran Zimmerman would be as much of a favorite as his new rival.

Representative Guider has introduced a bill in the New York legislature authorizing the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge to make the use of roadways of the structure free to bicycle riders. Sarah Bernhardt has taken to the use o

wheel, but she does not intend to ride it

in New York, because she is afraid of attracting too much attention. She will wait until she gets into Canada before enjoying hereself in this wise.

Brig. Gen. Wheaton, in charge of the Department of Colorado, has issude orders calling for a stricter observation of the reg-

ulations requiring practice reconnoissance frequently, going at least ten miles from forts in all directions, in which the bicycle According to the latest rumor, F. J. Titus is to open a bicycle agency in New York.

A petition is being circulated in Pittsburg asking for the reinstatement of C. M. Murphy, the petitioners believing him to be in-accent of violating any rules. The matter

of the league.
A. G. Spalding has announced that he has positively decided not to employ a racing team this year to follow the national circuit. Just what Bald will do the coming season no one seems exactly to know, and though it year, he seems to have been in evidence at

will be presented to the national assembly

the Chicago cycle show.

H. E. Raymond, ex-chairman of the racing board of the L. A. W., has returned from a six weeks' trip abroad. He visited the London and Paris shows, and says that they are insignificant as compared with ours.

Arthur Banker, a former well-known racing man, has retired from the track, and opened up in business at Pittsburg. He is building a motor cycle which he will have on the road this season, and which will carry two people at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. Electricity is the motive power.

Cabanne now claims that he has no intentional realizations and the second realization of the second realization. tion of racing again, but he is still anxious to have the suspension ban removed. He is in business in St. Louis and will stick there, although two cycle firms want to send him

to France next year.

A. D. Ruff, better known as "Pop" Ruff, aged sixty-eight, died last week at Owens-ville, Ky. He was an enthusiastic rider and last year made a tour awheel through Yel-

lowstone Park. He came from Canada, was a bachelor and was quite rich.

Tom Cooper, the phenom of last season, has started in training for the coming season. son's work. Last year his winnings were valued at \$4,000, though the list value of the same was \$6,000. Most likely he will ride for the Monarch people this year. Nearly 200 professional racing men, trainers and pacers earn a livelihood through winter racing in Paris.

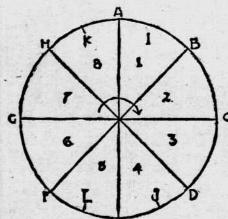
John K. Tomlinson of Terre Haute has in-

vented an automatic tire valve, which, he claims, will inflate a tire as long as the wheel it is on is ridden.

The Subtle Chinese Intellect.

From the Nineteenth Century. It has always struck me that Protestant

missionaries never give sufficient weight to the extreme astuteness and subtlety of a Chinese intellect which has been trained in dialectics; nor do they seem sufficiently to appreciate the improbabilities of the Christian scheme of salvation as regarded from the same point of view. Early associations careful training in its doctrines, and social influences do not prevent many professed Christians from freeing themselves from the trammels of this creed. How, then, is it likely to affect minds brought up amid a different and antagonistic environment? The very language in which its most solemn mysteries are sought to be conveyed to these subtle brains is often said to be barbarously inadequate to the purpose. A Greek myth told in "English as she is



The Value of Good Ankle Motion. wrote" would be accepted with some diffi-culty as an article of faith by one of our own students. Is it possible to expect a better result with translations of dootrines of which some of the most impertant fac-tors find no equivalent in the tongue in which it is attempted to render them? How can the essence of such a doctrine as the Incarnation of Christ be conveyed, through such imperfect channels, to men habitu-ated to the highest forms of literary ex-pression? What meaning are they likely to ated to the mignest forms of literary ex-pression? What meaning are they likely to attach to it? Oriental minds are wont to ratiocinate on all such subjects with brutal frankness. Their method of handling this one is better left to the imagination. But in GOSSIP ABOUT WHEELMEN.

Current Cycling Notes of General Interest.

Charles Fletcher, the former well-known one is better left to the imagination. But in the revolting and shocking doctrines attributed from time to time in Chinese pamphlets to Christians, one cannot fail to see that a good deal is due to a probably quite genuine misunderstanding of some of their most sacred dogmas.

NO SOUTHERN TRIP

Local Base Ball "Fans" Disturbed over Mr. Schinela's Decision.

Proposed Organization of a Local

ADVANTAGE OF PRACTICE GAMES

CURRENT BASE BALL GOSSIP

League.

The lovers of base ball and the real followers and well-wishers of the local club are a little bit anxious over Manager Schmelz's determination not to take the Senators south for early spring practice. Last spring the Senators became entangled in a rain belt in the vicinity of South and North Carolina and Virginia, and as a result days went by without a bat or ball being touched by the anxious youngsters that composed the aggregation. Manager Schmelz naturally became disgusted at the way "Old Probabilites" was treating him, and then and there gave it out that he would go south no more. He has evidently determined to stand by his assertion, as he has ordered the players to report at National Park for early spring practice. Every other club in the league will go south, and there is no questioning the benefits of the trip if good weather prevails. The clubs that went into Texas, Louisana

Georgia and Florida were the ones that caught good weather, and their start in the caught good weather, and their start in the championship race was such a good one that their treasury was benefited to the extent of many thousand dollars. Manager Schmelz should not be discouraged over last year's experience.

Suppose he stays at home with the club and catches the same line of weather that fell to his lot in South Carolina? He will then, when it is too late, realize the im-mense advantage the other clubs have over mense advantage the other clubs have over his team. The weather this spring down south may be good, as every other year these conditions follow, and then the Sen-ators can start in with the same prepara-tory training as their rivals. If the Sena-tors fail to get a good start in the race look out for the handy excuse of no spring practice.
Great preparations were made last year

with the Bostons for a money-mking tour of the south, and the players were promised the profits, which never came. This year let the Senatorial aggregation slip away to some out-of-the-way base ball park in the south, play among themselves. as they did in 1894, and the result cannot help but be beneficial, not only to the players, but to the treasury, as the followers of the game like to see a little hustling done, no matter what the final result may be.

A Proposed Local League.

The amateur base ball players of Washington and their legions of friends are agitating the idea of doing away with the Departmental League the coming season and in its place substituting a City League of Amateur Clubs. The plan suggested is that the organization be made up of clubs from the Light Infantry, the bureau of engraving and printing, the Columbia Athletic Club, the Georgetown Athletic Club, the Shamrocks and the Nationals. This aggregation embraces in its membership the best players in the city, and each has a following of considerable proportions. There can be no doubt about a great rivalry, and with proper spirit displayed success is assured. There is, likewise, no question about the strength of each club, and the man that can pick the championship team out of the bove six clubs must be possessed of a supernatural understanding.

The City League of Chicago has a tremendous following, so large, in fact, that the local league team tried to break into its financial standing by playing Sunday games in opposition to it.

bright fellows, and should be able to come to an understanding as to the formation of such a league in this city. Last year the Capitol Hill clubs were frozen out of games, and as a consequence considerable ill feeling was aroused among the amateurs, but with the league composed of the above clubs every part of the city would be represented and good games and large attendance would surely result. ance would surely result.

Farming Out the Extra Men.

It is a foregone conclusion that several of the Virginia or Southern League clubs will catch one or more of the cast-off senatorial young blood. Manager Schmelz will hardly carry the entire outfit, as now constituted, through the season, and it is hardly likely that he will release outright those not wanted as regular players on the team. They all have good "paper" reputations, which is as good as any player has coming from the minor leagues, and should a first-class man be developed the Washing-ton club should naturally reap the benefit. Take the case of Rogers, the new first base-man from the Providence club. He led the first basemen of that league, but is he as good as Cartwright. The latter appears to e good enough for clubs that are stronger han Washington and the local followers of he game are under rating the big first baseman and may appreciate this fact later in the season if Ed is allowed to go elsewhere. Local "rooters" have a proverbial fashion of appreciating players that have played with the Senators, when they are on other teams. Our pitching corps is composed of all young blood, with the exception of Maul, and should a good man develop to help out Movers Anderson and he velop to help out Mercer, Anderson and he no complaints will be forthcoming. Loca patrons won't stand losing games through the "trying out process" of new pitchers in championship games, and a falling off in attendance is always to be noted when the situation gets down to this critical stage. Consequently a pitcher or two may be "farmed out" also, and if unusual ability is developed they can be quickly brought back to the senatorial fold.

McMahon's Arm. It is very interesting to hear the wails that are going up from the "sure thing" predictors, who have picked the Baltimores for three-time champions, since Pitcher McMahon has given out the startling news that his good right arm has gone back on him for good and that he will not be in the box for the Orioles the coming season. McMahon did little pitching last season, but what he did was of the gilt-edge order and came at a time when the championship was trembling in the balance. Four and five hits off of him were the rule at first, but toward the last he was pounded considerably and in the Temple cup series becam quite easy for the Cleveland boys. McMa-hon has many friends in this city, and it is to be hoped that the "lost arm" is a case of bluff, and that he is only resorting to a legitimate dodge to worm more money in the way of salary out of the Baltimore magnates. In good condition Mac is worth as much money as Rusie, and it is safe to say Manager Hanlon will not be backward in giving it to him should circumstances justify it.

Advantage of Training Players.

One of the strongest arguments advanced by the supporters of the "farming out" system is that players who are farmed out are still paid according to their contract with the major league club, the latter organization making good the difference in salary. In other words, the farmed out in-dividuals playing in a minor league receive a major league salary. The Pittsburg club has made the first move toward knocking out this commendable feature of the farming plan by insisting that all minor league clubs, to whom Pittsburg players are loaned be compelled to guarantee the player's salary. By this arrangement the minor league club exceeds its galary limit and at league club exceeds its salary limit, and at the end of the season the league club will pull back the player. It is hardly probable that minor league clubs would consent to such an agreement, and so the next step for the major league organization will be to legalize the farming out business that players who are farmed out only receive the limit of the minor league, to which they are farmed. And then what a kick will come from the players unlucky enough to be assigned to slower company.

Should the rule adopted by the league compelling the umpire to order out of the game any player objecting to his decisions be enforced, the Washington club management may as well begin coaching assistant captains at once, as Mr. William Joyce can hardly go through a game without being penalized. "Bill" is a born kicker, and was eague club exceeds its salary limit, and at

signed in the Brotherhood year by Manager Ward of the Brooklyns principally for his ability in this line. His objections are not of the vulgar kind, but still it is kicking.

of the vulgar kind, but still it is kicking. Last season many local patrons objected to Joyce on this account, but he was alone in his objections, and for this reason his efforts stood out in bold relief.

The many friends in Washington of the little center fielder Hoy will appreciate the following words, coming as they do from such a good judge of players as Manager Ewing of the Cincinnatis:

"If he could only keep up the pace that he sets in the spring, I would not look farther for a third outfielder for the Cincinnatis. He would be good enough for the fastest company."

fastest company."
These remarks were the outcome of a suggestion made to Ewing that he strengthen his outfield. He will hold on to the little mute in the hope that he will last out the season in as good shape as he generally begins it.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

A St. Louis paper credits Billy Joyce with winning \$700 on one race at the local track, and says that Bill took off his hat and fled as soon as he cashed the ticket. Emerson Hawley has become the latest "\$10,000 beauty," and the Pittsburg management will no doubt have trouble in

Doyle has promised to give Keeler the money he promised after the Temple cup series in 1894. This is only a promise. So was the other.

The Shamrocks have about twenty-five players from which to pick a nine for the coming season, and the line-up will be very

If Phil King would only take hold of the C. A. C. team what a boom in base ball would materialize in that popular organiza-

The first player to threaten to retire from base ball is Gill Hatfield, the forty-two-year-old man. This announcement came out last week, but it is safe to say "Gil" will be found on third for the Kansas City playing his usual steady game. It is reported that Willie Mains of "Kelly Killer" fame will be given a tried by the Killers" fame will be given a trial by the Washington club. Mains has been playing

in the New England League for several seasons, and has done very good work. In his old-time shape he would be a good man for the lead lead to for the local club. Robinson and Tebeau should come to an understanding. The latter has declared the Spiders as at present constituted can win the flag in a walk. Robinson evidently has a different opinion, hence his offer for Haw-

Letters received from Malarky by friends in this city say that he has gained control of that crazy jump-out-curve ball of his, and if this proves true Washington's pitching strength will be greatly increased.

Harry Diddlebock has finally agreed to

"Big Bill" Lange of the Chicagos is hold ing out for more cash. A shrinkage in Bill's head is in order. Latham has recommended Tommy Niland to Von der Ahe as a shortstop. According to reports Niland will not do in fast com-

It might be well to remind some of the teams who are trying to lay up a store of left-hand pitchers to defeat the Clevelands during the coming season that the local team was particularly hard on left-handers last year. In other words, they were not a success against the Cleveland team.—Cleve-land Leader.

land Leader.

The cry for new faces going up in various cities of the National League is all wrong. The average "fan" is not content unless he sees his favorite club with half a dozen "subs" sitting on the bench in case of "emergency," as he is pleased to call it. His intentions may be of the best, but his judgment is of the poorest—Exchange. Judgment is of the poorest.—Exchange.
Ed. Delehanty, the Philadelphia fielder, had a lengthy conference with Manager Tebeau and President Robison. He wants to secure the release of two or three of Cleveland's young pitchers. It comes from a reliable source that the Phillies are willing to pay a good price for Wallace, Carrick and Tommy Delehanty.

Hanlon has let out a wail. He says cer-

rain out-of-town newspapers are trying to create dissensions among the Baltimore players by publishing stories of alleged ill-feeling among the men, especially between the old players and Jack Doyle, the ex-Giant. All the big four have written him and depled the charze and denied the charge.

Ely has been heard from. He says: "Im-

mediately after getting a message an-rouncing my sale to Pittsburg, I left for a The heads of the clubs mentioned are couple of days' hunting up around the lakes. bright fellows, and should be able to come

This was before any official communicafrom the Pittsburg club reached As I fully intended to be gone but two days, I left no orders for mail to be forwarded, but hunting was so good that I have just now come home. I am sorry to hear that my silence has caused the people of Pitts-burg any uneasiness. They may expect to see me very soon. I will write the club people at once.

Magnates of the Freedman and McCloskey stamp have made themselves solid with their base ball constituency by making almost daily announcements that they secured new players, whom they will try for a time, and if they prove good or even fair men, they will be retained in order to take the places of any regular men who show the least signs of weakening. This is wrong in the abstract. Rather get one on wrong in the abstract two well seasoned players—say one infielder and one outfielder—to carry as substitutes, in addition to the regular team, but play the regulars as long as they are in condition Boston Herald.

Sage College Girls to Row.

The female students at Sage College, Cornell University, will not abandon the Cornell University, will not apandon the idea of establishing a crew, though the athletic council has refused to take cognizance of the project. They say that steps are in progress to have a crew, regardless of the council's action. Miss A. Kellor, who is one of the most prominent workers for the women's eight has just received a the women's eight, has just received a letter from Lucille Eaton Hill, director of physical training at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, thoroughly indorsing the movement. She writes: "I have studied movement. She writes: "I have men's strokes and think I have good one for women. Of course, we don't race. Hygienic results are prime factors in our stroke. Rowing in correct form is superb for the figure. Will gladly help you to organize.'

Georgetown University Athletics.

Bernard J. Wefers, the champion in the 100 and 200-yard runs, has entered in three events in the indoor games to be held by the ninth regiment of Boston. He will run as scratch man in the 75 yards, and will uphold the N. Y. A. C. colors in the 350-yard relay race with T. P. Conneff, George Sands, Union College, and T. Burke of Boston University as his colleagues, against a team picked from the crack sprinters of the country. He will also run in the 440, and those who saw his work in the annual fall games of Georgetown feel certain that Burke, the international champion, find him an exceedingly dangerous rival. The Georgetown College field and track and base ball teams will go into regular training Saturday, February 1, the former under the care of William J. Foley, who has been selected by the executive committee to train the team, and the latter the direction of Capt. Harley. Mr. Foley has trained the field and track teams of Brown University during the past two years with great success, and under his careful and thorough work the numerous candidates for Georgetown's team will no doubt sufficiently quicken their pace to up-hold Georgetown interests at Mott Haven in the spring.

The new gymnasium, together with the indoor track, will prove a decided convenience for both teams.

Puncture Repairing. The subject of bicycle tire repairing is

something that every rider should be consomething that every rider should be conversant with, and particularly professional repairers, many of whom do not give the subject of single tube tires and their repairing the attention it deserves. It is the simplest matter possible to repair a single tube tire, if it is only done with the proper care and use of the right materials. If the right kind of a plug patch is used and in accordance to the size required by the puncture, a repair can be made short and permanent work. Riders should insist on puncture, a repair can be made snort and permanent work. Riders should insist on the use of these patch plugs in case of having a puncture mended, otherwise ma-terials may be used that are altogether un-fitted to make a good job and trouble may

The Cycling Jinriksha.

The Bioycle as a Vehicle and the Rights of the Rider.

COURTESIES OF THE ROAD

The Natural Prejudice Against Reckless Riding.

HOW TO PASS TEAMS

In the eye of the law the cycle is a vehicle within the meaning of the word as applied to carriages, wagons, etc., and occuples precisely the same place, as to rights and privileges, as does a carriage or a wagon. Wheelmen have, therefore, a right to expect, although their expectations are frequently disappointed, such treatment at the hands of those who administer the law as is meted out to wagon and carriage own-

Wheelmen have, in some places, been

put to considerable labor and expense to establish this fact, but have done so with uniform success, chiefly through the influence of the League of American Wheelmen-which organization, realizing the moral force of numbers, has framed and pushed measure after measure for the enlargement of the rights of bicyclists. The passage, long ago, of the so-called "liberty bill" in New York, is a case in point. This measure provides, in brief, that no laws or local restrictions shall be enacted against the use of the wheel in the state of New York that are not equally applicable to vehicles drawn by horses. New York wheelmen reaped the advantages accruing to an extent not anticipated. Central Park was immediately opened. The highways of the state were made pleasant to ride on because farmers and other drivers knew that the legislature had made wheelmen their equal on the road. Before the for-mation of the league the authorities of Boston, Providence, Hartford, Brooklys and many smaller towns had, in turn, de nied wheelmen the rights of the streets, from positions not tenable in law or tus manage the Browns. Now his troubles are

Rights and Privileges.

In many localities wheelmen have been accorded privileges in excess of their rights. They have been allowed to use side-paths and walks, to coast on hills within city limits, and to ride at high speed on crowded thoroughfares. Such concessions have had the effect of making them careless of the rights of others, while asserting their own rights and privileges to the fullest ex-tent. They have thus intensified the prejudice already existing in some quarters against wheeling, and have aroused the intolerance of others whose rights have been infringed by reckless riders. It would seem, therefore, that a mutual

regard by drivers and wheelmen for each other's rights would have a very harmonious effect, and to this end every rider and driver should understand and observe not only the legal rules of the road, but the

Courtesies of the Road. There have always been wheelmen who

had no regard for the convenience of their fellow wheelmen, and doubtless always will be. In crowded streets, with wheels and teams darting in every direction, it is wellnigh impossible to strictly observe the rule "turn to the right," and wheelmen under-

There is no excuse, however, for the many little discourtesies exhibited by some wheelmen; for instance, speeding around corners without considering the chances of meet-ing another wheelman, turning short around in the street, without first looking behind, and speeding through crowds of foot passengers.

How to Pass Teams.

It is the same on the road. The la 'Pass on the left a team going in the same direction as yourself," but some riders do more than this. They come up suddenly from behind, and pass with a rush so close to the horse as nearly to strike it with the pedal, sometimes waving a hand in its face or shouting. It is a brutal thing to do. Any horse of spirit would shy at such a shock, and a nervous animal is more than likely to run away. The writer has found it a good rule, in little-traveled country, to ride along-side the team and attract the attention of the driver, that he may hold the reins tighter. Another good rule, when the team is coming toward you, and particularly if ladies are driving, is to dismount the moment the horse shows fright, and drop the wheel at the side of the road, standing until the team has passed. Such slight cour testes (and there are many opportunities for the observance of them in the course of a season's riding) invariably bring the thanks and good will of the countrymen, and it must be remembered that they are our chief allies in the good roads movement.

Common Sense and Kindness.

The basis of good manners in bicycling, as n everything else, is common sense and kindness. Armed with these, the wheelman need never fear that he will make any "breaks" on the road. In fact, the whole manual of cycle etiquette might be boiled down into the maxim, "Use your head." One of the most important things for wheelmen to remember is that they should never pass a dismounted wheelman trying to re-pair a break. Get off, ask him what is the trouble, and do what you can for him if he needs help. Some day you will be in the same fix, and will deserve consideration in just the degree to which you have given it.

Accompanying a Lady.

Bicycling is much in reed of a set of rules for behavior, because of the peculiar conditions under which the sport is carried on Men and women ride side by side for miles, and while woman ostensibly puts herself on a footing with her escort. she is still the weak member of the firm. and needs a certain amount of help and forbearance. One should never let his self-ish desire to "plug" up a good hill, for instance, pull himself away from the side of the lady, whose weaker muscles require her to dismount humbly and meekly at the foot and walk up. Of course, you show her how easy it is, and what a strong rider you are, and you can dismount at the top and wait for her, but it isn't kind. It's lonesome walking hills alone.

The proper thing nowadays is to tow the lady up ordinary hills, either with a har-

ness, or by taking the middle of her dle bars with right hand and "rus her wheel to the top. You can thus show her how strong you are (and it takes quite a bit of muscle to do this), and at the same time deserve her smile of gratitude It is the duty of the men to see that the

women get as much pleasure as possible out of their wheeling, and it is also the duty of the women to give as little trouble as possible. A dismounted woman by the roadside should receive irstant assistance, and a man stopping to help her should dis mount and uncover. It is always proper to speak to a wheel woman in distress without an introduction, but the rendition of such services does not entitle him to her acquaintance. In following a narrow path the rule is "ladies first, and leave a good distance behind them." If a lady's wheel is so damaged that it cannot be ridden, leave your own wheel with her and take hers to the shep. Ride on the left-hand side of the lady that you may have your good right arm handy to assist her. if you are left-handed reverse the rule These rules may seem unnecessary to some people, and so they are; but they are frequently transgressed by men who consider themselves worthy of the title "gentle-

When riding with a lady, should you come up behind a wagon at such a time that you will have to ride between it and another approaching team, take the lead and make a passage for her to come through. Ride pretty close to the righthand horse as you pass him, forcing him over to the side of the road, then pull well over to the left, holding back the left-hand team till the lady is well ahead.

Bicycling is practically dead in the C. Bi.

C., but the only thing to revive the interest is one or two clear days, particularly if Sunday should happen to be one of them. No runs have been taken for the past fortnight, and it the weather continues in the

HINTS TO WHEELMEN same condition as during the week there will be no possibility of riding until spring sets in. The talk of the riders at present

sets in. The talk of the riders at present is principally over the mounts for the coming season.

The second of the series of three germans during the season was held last evening at the club house, and was even more of a success than the first dance. The attendance was limited to the club members and their friends, and an extremely enjoyable evening was passed.

evening was passed.

This evening will be devoted at the club to pool and billiards. The tourneys of both games are still in progress, though rapidly nearing the end. The finish promises to be

very close.

The principal event on the calendar for rext week is the annual banquet, which will be held Friday evening at Range's, on will be the savenue. The committee in Connecticut avenue. The committee charge of the affair is working hard make the banquet a success.

A smoker is scheduled for Washington's birthday, which will be the first and only one of the season.

Washington Road Club.

and Sunday did not come off on account of the weather. The trip will be taken to Dickey's, at the Great Falls, on the first clear Sunday.

New York to witness the cycle show. His return is expected this evening.

Mr. John C. Wood has returned from a business trip in Virginia.

The condition of C. E. Gause is reported to be greatly improved, and his recovery

Mr. E. A. Bennett took a flying trip to Gotham during the week to attend the cycle show.

One of the club members is moaning the loss of \$25, which was the result of his running against a gang of confidence men while on a recent trip to New York. He was too sharp to bite at the green goods game, and went to the metropolis fully guarded, as he thought, to keep from getting caught for a "sucker." He knew well the workings of green goods swindlers and several other schemes for the quick and several other schemes for the quick and easy way of raising money, and he opined that he was too sharp for the sharpers. That he labored under a delusion he soon found out for almost a That he labored under a delusion he soon found out, for almost as soon as he reached the place he fell in with a few tricksters, and the next thing he knew he was just \$25 out. He will learn better in the course

Arlington Wheelmen.

Preparations are going on at a merry rate for the dance of the Arlington Wheelmen, which will be held Thursday, February 6, at Builders' Exchange Hall, on 13th street. It is to be regretted that the date will conflict with that of the annual banquet of the Washington Road Club, which comes off on the same evening, while the dance of the Queer Wheelmen comes off on the previous evening. The invitations to the dance will be out during the week, the dance committee holding a meeting tomorrow.

The Arlingtons, as a club, have several good reasons for not desiring permanent quarters. As stated, the club is in a flourquarters. As stated, the club is in a hour-ishing condition under the present state of affairs. The members meet but once a month, in many cases not having seen each other since the previous meeting. The monthly gatherings have a good drawing quality, and when he attends every mem-her is sure of spending a pleasant evening. duanty, and when he attends every mem-ber is sure of spending a pleasant evening. After the business meeting a dinner is en-joyed, which the club pays for, the dues being sufficient to meet the obligations in-curred by the set-out. Were a club house opened, these pleasant evenings would be abolished, in all probability, though the members would see more of each, other. The members do not think that these advantages equal those of the present opera-tion, and as the general sentiment is against a change, the probabilities of opening up a club house are very remote.

At a recent meeting of the club the members changed the monthly meeting place from the Losekam to the Hotel Johnson.

Queer Wheelmen.

The invitations to the dance of the Queer Wheelmen on the evening of February 5 at the National Rifles' Armory made their appearance during the week. The invitation, though plain, is well gotten up and neatly engraved. It is printed on heavy paper, 5x8 inches, the front being a representation of a large winged wheel printed in gold, with '96 at the head of the page. The wording of the invitation is printed on the third page in green. The souvenir of the dance will be in the program, the design of which is kept a secret, though its uniqueness will

be the aim of the club. The committees of the dance were appointed at a meeting held during the week. The floor committee will wear old gold-colored badges, and consists of R. Brooke Clokey, chairman; Charles H. Long, H. S. Clokey, chairman; Charles H. Long, H. S. Gardner, L. O. Slack, Frank E. Ghiselli and George E. Boyd. The reception committee consists of John Woerner, jr., chairman; Fred. L. Vogt, H. Gale Turpin, W. K. Larrimore, Bailey Shumate, H. R. Dawley, E. A. Pitkin, Frank W. White, William Bergman, F. Dennison and W. Hayden

Henshaw. Mr. W. K. Larrimore, the secretary of the club, has left the clty for a business

Military Cyclists. The Washington Military Cycle Corps boys are well pleased with the social success of their first dance, held during the week at National Rifles' Armory. It is possible that another dance may be given be-

Private F. Carroll Mattingly, having passed a successful and satisfactory ex-amination, was promoted to the rank of sergeant at the last meeting of the com-The contest for the wheel donated to the

fore the season closes.

company by the Overman Wheel Company was closed at the last meeting, and the holder of ticket No. 15 was found to be the winner. The ticket was held by Mr Rupple, and the wheel is awaiting his ap-At the last meeting of the corps a committee to furnish the new quarters was appointed, with full authority to select and purchase furniture and household goods, to make the rooms as homelike as possible. The committee consists of Capt. S. H. Wig-

gins, Lieut Liebey, Lieut. Sorreils, Sergt. Gibson, Sergt. Mattingly, Privates Atkin-son, Gaither, Frech and Willis. The committee started in to work, and made a number of purchases during the week.

Altair Cycle Club. The Altair Cyclists held a meeting during the week, with a good attendance, at which it was unanimously decided to give a banquet. The date was agreed upon as Wednesday evening, February 12, at Masonio Hall, on 32d street, Georgetown. It is the first affair of the kind ever given by the club, and the members will work hard to make it a success. A committee, consisting of David Weaver, chairman; Thomas L. Hume, Frank Schallue, Theodore Duvall and Louis Kaiser, was appointed to complete the arrangements for the event. Mr. H. P. Gilbert was elected one of the trustees of the club, vice John Swindells, who resigned on account of sickness. Mr.

office with due ceremony. Several amendments were offered to the constitution, but the matter was laid over for one month.

Walter T. Weaver is the other trustee. President R. W. Darby was installed in

Moderation in Cycling. Moderation in cycling is as necessary as in everything else, and particularly so because it brings into play new sets of muscles and blood vessels in certain parts of the body which are entirely unprepared for the unusual strain.

The fascination of bleycle riding is the strongest objection to the sport, on account of the danger of overexertion, and for this reason those who take it up for the im-provement of health become so invigorated and delighted with the exercise that they who should be the most careful are generally the ones who overdo it. Entering violently into any exercise is bad, and so i cycling, for the reason that it gives the heart more to do than has been customary, but, of course, by going into the exercis

prepared for exertion.

As for the lungs, cycling cultivates a good habit of deep breathing. As for the lungs, cycling cultivates a good habit of deep breathing, and does a great deal to strengthen the muscles of the back.

There is no other exercise that is so quieting to the nervous, and which at the same time brings into play so nicely and so gently the many parts of the body without civing violent work to some particular set.

giving violent work to some particular set of msucles. Cycling induces those to take outdoor ex-

ercise who have never taken it before, and is the best exercise that can be taken; but let the beginner beware of overindulgence

The run scheduled last Saturday night

Capt. William Jose, has gone over to